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Come now, my love, and I will tell thee of A fair retreat I'd choose, where I would spend With thee, thou chosen of my heart, the days That God allots to us on earth. Before The base of that grand mount our home should

be Whose stern, majestic form might proudly stand, Subline, romantic back ground of the most Enchanting scene that fancy ever built. There jutting out, huge rocks should darkly

There jutang out, auge rocas should tarkly frown,
That seem upheld alone by God's almighty hand;
While over all its sides dark pines would cast,
ly never fading boughs, a solemn shade;
Those pines, whose breezy whisper e'er hath

been
To me a moving voice in nature's choir.
And upward far the everlasting top
Might justly seem to azure skies on high,
A firm and mighty prop. There at the foot
Of that proud mount our dwelling place should

be, Not formed by skill of famous architect, Not formed by skill of famous architect, the costly marble, brought from o'er the seas, With lofty pillare, curved in curious style. That rear on high a gilded dome, sure means To swell in man the stream of vanity. But there a neat and simple cot we'd have, With roof so low that summer rain would make Most grateful music in its gentlefail. And when the tempest raged in awful wrath, The warring elements without, we might Most plainly hear and feel a deeper sense of gratitude, inflame our trusting hearts, To Him who blessed us with the safe retreat. Around the open porch would surely grow A modest bower of wood-bine, that should twine Still upward to the humble eaves. We'd place Beneath our windows then those creeping vines, For shades, that love to climb and deck the thing which they gain support. As gentle

winds
Might softly stir the shining leaves, the sun
Tarough them upon our cottage floor would
weave
A thousand bright and changeful shapes, most

A thousand organ and the like Of all things here to fantasies that fill The poet's mind. Before the cot should be A cutivated plat, but tended still by our own hands, that joyfully would plant To please the eye those blooming shrubs and

To please the eye those to week.

Howers.

That God hath given man to beautify lits home and scent the rerunt air. Again Subtimely rushing down the mountain side, A stream should come, in wrath now dashing o'er The craggy rocks, again low-humming there

Like bees amid a bed of flowers at noon; Then swittly gliding round in circling course, On through our lovely vale its way should be, With banks o'erhung with drooping willowboughs, 'Mong which the fire-flies' light might dancing

At sober twilight's hour, with transient spark,

heavin.
And thus secluded from the haunts of men,
Whose selfish joy so often feasts upon
The morsel, sweet to some, a brother man's
lantmity, nor think of sympathy,
'Twould be a Paradise to me without
A second Eve to tempt her head to sin.

I TOO REMEMBER!

Suggested by reading some lines, written by Mrs. U. H. Criswell, entitled "I Remember." BY CAROLA.

By CAROLA.

If too remember? Long ago
Life secured to me a fairy dream;
No skies since then have looked so blue—
No blossoms were so bright a hue,
As those my happy childhood knew.

Yes, I remember! Visions fair Banished each shade of care and gloom; Life held no bitter cup for me— My heart was full of joy and glee— Ky shirit banded by lane form?"

O happy day! then hand in hand My little brother rounied with me; His gentle heart wore no disguise— A wealth of love was in his eyes, And they were blue as summer skie

We strayed beside the murmuring brook, We lingered in the shadowy vales, And told each other fairy tales, While laughter floated on the gales.

I ne'er shall feel such joys again, For childhood's blissful hours are flown, My brother from my side has gone, And my poor heart is left alone!

if will not murmur at the fate.
My heavenly father doth decree.
Roll on, ye swift departing years,
Beyond this vale of grief and tears,
I'll find a home in brighter spheres.

.... WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

PANCIES.

BY MARIE S. LADD. Now, while I am seated where the mel-

how my mind wanders aback to the timebrowned cottage by the lake side, and I seem to see enacted again the same simple, yet soul-endearing scenes that erst made me so happy. How often when my soul was aweary, have I sought the cot, for I always found Annie there. Gentle Annie, meek-eyed, low-voiced Annie, loved Annie, by all who knew her !

Ah! I am remembering now, while the

smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay Annie, her large brown eyes closed and pass many a lone brown autumnal day, and never be lit by the sunshine of Annie's No matter how—yet the time came the low-voiced melody of her words; and this eve while there wimple and swell and they swept along the desolated chambers sway about me a wildering, mysterious of my soul, filling them with echoes of hum, that some would naturally and philo-anguish. sophically explain, to me it is the zephyr The dark wing of the Death Angel has

> WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. MUSIC.

BY WM. HAUSER, M. D. OF GA. NUMBER TV.

What say you now about the human acters, does it not? I hope my good old There would I spend with thee, the happy time. Whose hoars would By unnambered on, well used 'Tween toil and books and converse sweet of heavin.

And thus secluded from the language of the l or an "old fiddle" in the glottis of His "noblest work;" I have called it a "harp;"—don't you go to using ugly words to offend good Christian people. But the chords are there and no mistake, so doth all things well," that the last sound this; yet do I inwardly thank Him "who doth all things well," that the last sound the country, may not be inapplied by the country, may not be inapplied. North State:

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DEAR LADY :- I know you not, yet a

smile. But that smile of hers has left a when I must take his hand for the last sunny spot in my heart, and ever when I time; we were to part for aye-then he long for communion with her, I half be- said " God bless you!" Can I ever forlieve her spirit with me, and that I list to get the tone of agony, the utter despair

breathing tones of glad rejoicing spirits, swept past him since then. He has ceased and there speaks to me from among them to gladden those who loved him by his presence. They have made him a grave in the wild, wild wood-the sounding wind through the leafy branches breathing the only mourning tone above him made
-God's hand alone hath planted flowers by the spot-the ocean roars its pealing authems not afar off-but he hears it not, though it was the music he loved-his eve coice: is it a wind or a stringed instrument? It partakes somewhat of both char-Methodist brethren and sisters, who attend wonted fire—the spirit has fied its beautiown soul-no! those eyes have lost their

> sweet comforter in the lonely hours of life. Irregular Attendance at School. " God bless you!"
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And: I am remembering now, while the cloud-folds dim the golden light in the West, and the saddened spirit of memory is hovering in the gathering gloom, I am remembering one sunless day of dark clouds that I returned from afar to visit the lake sade arbureously upon it—I heard the mysterious language of which poets speak, in every tree and flower—in all things food there, and I followed them listlessly through the long withering grass, and over the little brown meadow mounds, until we reached the grave-yard.

It is an autumnal day. A drear, brown autumnal day. The sun hid its face, as if unwilling to sparkle forth its glittering smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay is hovering in the gathering gloom, I am remembering now which has begin to memory is hovering in the gathering gloom, I am remembering ploom, I am remembering nome swites a small as in the they are going to work for them sizes; that you have been litted by the that they are going to work for them sizes; that you have been bired as master work and fewer work in the parents escent shill then findle of the term brings convariation. Here is a new set of pupils who when he had fill the during "the last half." when he saddened spirit of memory live to made it in stury that they are going to work for them selves; that you have been tired as master workmen to direct and help them, sale they are going to work for them selves; that you have been the despited to be faithful and do wish to be faithful and do when wish to be faithful and do when he wish to be faithful and do to the sale you will show them the end some and them sees; the you will shave them smiles on so chilling a scene, for there lay
Annie, her large brown eyes closed and
her brown curls straying over a white cheek;
a deen hole had been dug beneath a brown a deep hole had been dug beneath a brown guarled tree, and they told me they must place her there, near by where the brown marbles looked so cheerless, and that the

Oh, for the Merry Moonlight

Oh, for the Merry Moonlight
Nights.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.
Oh, for the merry moonlight nights,
When you and I were young;
When brilliant hopes like shining stars
Within, our heavens hung;
Alas, atas, they all have fled,
Our life is on the wane;
And those pure hours of untold bliss
Cannot return again.

Oh, those were happy, happy days,
As free we sported then;
And even the birds more joyous, seem'd
In our enchanted glen;
And, oh, how the old forest rang
With our uproarious mirth;
While in our hearts new hopes of bliss
Were springing into birth.

'Tis true those scenes cannot return
To warm our hearts again;
Yet memory can their blissful joys
Within the soul retain;
And e'en as the pligrim roams
To some far distant shore;
So shall my heart a pligrimage
Make to those scenes of yore.

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when he sings, lest I make it appear that These last words solace me; and while I Messus Editors:—Among some old

anatomists tell us; and it is our business to consider carefully the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation of our it will be to consider the operation

GOD BLESS YOU.

Respectfully inscribed to Emma Sophia Mills.

BY NAT SOCIAL.

Us of what she had told us in the morning and your consequent influence on their need to repeat it to-morrow to some one was done. How much better if like an hearts, minds and conduct will depend who is absent now. The recitation of academy of which New Hampshire may the Red Coats. Just then, a cannon ball very much upon first impressions, and the lesson, which aught to be made as well be proud, they could exhibit a large DEAR LADY:—I know you not, yet a sweet little gem from your casket of fancy has reached me.

The Red Coats. Sust then, a cannon pair very much upon arist impressions, and the lesson, which had struck Genl. Nash on the thigh their habits and interest in their studies mortally wounding him and killing his horse, and had afterwards killed Major manner in which they begin, you determine ding out whether the class have studied.

Teachers may often do much to dimin-

has reached me.

While reading your "God's blessing rest upon thee"—a chord vibrated in my bosom, and a music tone long since hushed, thrilled my being with its half forgot.

No man had a kinder heart than Genl.

Time was when a heavy girl to the continue of the class have studied to convince them at the outset that it is not for the advantage of their parents or your preparation for that first day.

This state of things continues several but that they are going to work for themweeks, when there is comparative quiet great an interest as possible in the exerweeks, when there is comparative quiet great an interest as possible in the exerweeks, when there is comparative quiet great an interest as possible in the exermarbles looked so cheerless, and that the time-browned cottage by the lake side would with which those words had been spoken. For the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out the first simple principles on which it all be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it will be worth many times as much; for the want of fervency it wil S. depends, so that they may go up by sure a good plan, a right beginning and a prop. it not be nice !

steps. In anticipation you see them fast er management of each successive step, learning to study; gaining more complete ten times as much may be accomplished being in earnest!

the art beats quick, for the time has arrived when, the author of "Theory and Practice of Teaching," supposes the sympathy of angels is enkindled "if angels ever vispoint and that a bate a street when the play.

In academies a premium is usually demanded for such interruptions, and often paid, by remitting a part of the tuition perhaps would misunderstand you, be-God has formed so bad a thing as a banjo or an "old fiddle" in the glottis of His work; "I have called it as given to smooth that dying pillow, to though originally designed for another was given to smooth that dying pillow, to though originally designed for another than about nair the time, or an about nair the time

and not the least, if we could see it, would passed; a very few of the pupils have pediment, but if interrupted the momen- who, you feared, were infected, were not shorter a string is the more acute, (i. e. the higher) and ear-piercing will be its sounds. Open a piano and see what long, coarse wires those are down at the left hand end of the instrument; and notice what low sounds they make when their keys are struck; but how short and small are the wires at the right-hand end of the mires, and what high, piercing sounds they make. I might illustrate this principle of strings further by appealing to the different string-definite much as the content was a Captain in the North Carbon more, was a Captain in the North Carbon more ment, but as a lintend to write a string is the more acute, (i. e. thigh and killed his horse, and likewise this high and killed his horse, and likewise this said Major Witherspoon.

The Historian does not tell—perhaps he did not know—that the same cannon ball took the life of yet another person, very different indeed in position and character, and of very different publical senting during a term in an academy he has exhibited large classes with the apology that they did not then contain a single member who was present when these classes were organized, and when the teachers they make?

I might illustrate this principle of strings further by appealing to the different string-ed instruments, but as I intend to write a stead of the mumber of different pupils being more than ninety. In an examination in the number of different pupils being more than ninety. In an examination in the number of different pupils being worth which they so did not then out have the sum of them ninety worth while to go. At night you console your specific to that, "A poor beginning at a poorer leaves the time that such was th Gen. B., formerly of this State but now more, was a Captain in the North Carbina, is the medium of an interest single of the Army of the Revolution. He was in the battles of Brandywine, Gerfield, till you shall have read it) before I stop, I'll let what I have just said on that stop which Norfolk and Portsmouth receive a that it is process for many succeeding nights. Your stop which the done, in arranging a plan by which every recitation may have its proper time and not considerable inquiry has convinced him which where y recitation may have its proper time and not conslict with any other,—

Water State but now more, was a Captain in the North Carolina, is the medium of that his experience in this respect is not which where y recitation may have its proper time and not conslict with any other,—

Water State but now which Norfolk, and Portsmouth receive a morning b stop, I'll let what I have just said on that branch of the subject, suffice for the present. But I would not have you overlook the fact that, in singing very low notes, you swell out your throat, by means of the muscles thereof, and thereby lengthen your chorde muscles thereof, and thereby lengthen your chorde muscles thereof, and thereby lengthen your chorde muscles thereof, and there by lengthen your chorde muscles thereof, and thereby lengthen your chordes are a common school does not feel that, if he could have all his pupils present promptly and without interruption from the first morning by new comers, and to repeat the such as I have supposed that you would be. I wish they were; but will the process for many succeeding nights. Your school goes on, day after day, without any system,—always beginning yet never begun. You can do little to excite interest or a common school does not feel that, if he could have all his pupils present promptly and without interruption from the first morning by new comers, and to repeat the such as I have supposed that you would be. I wish they were; but will the teacher can do you any good, let him the teacher can do you any good, let him the teacher can do you any good, let him the teacher can do you any good let not realise that it is a matter of very great importance; yet what teacher can do you any good let nim the such as I have suppo

Now, while I am seated where the melfow sunlight gleans gloriously around me,
moving my soul after it while it fades float
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world of Gods until it bears a semblance to Eden-land; bleading with
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Better lean back a little, throw your breast

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retorted with curses loud and deep, but

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who without an earnest necessity is tardy
or irregular is forming a habit which, if
not corrected in his school days, he will spirits that will not remember we are mortal and sinful, and love us soothingly, love-spirits that charm one kindly leading, winning and smiling one on until there is experienced an irresistible longing for the hing and smiling one on until there is experienced an irresistible longing for the love supernal. Oh! yes, there must be spirits in the air, to-night; their influence is upon me electrizing my soul with many beautiful emotions.

And who knows but there are among them those I loved with a child-worship in years agone; mayhaps gentle Annie bends her brown eyes down from cloud-land and blesses me with her spirit's spell. Ah, me!

be heard. The attack was made and we were repulsed. We retreated the same way made and we were repulsed. We retreated the same way we had come; the British firing upon to do not belong to him but to his Lord, and on on the blong to him but to his Lord, and on the blong to him but to his Lord, and on on the blong to him but to his Lord, and on the long to him but to his Lord, and on the blong to him but to his Lord, and on the blong to him but to his Lord, and on the blong to him but to his Lord, and on the blong to him but to his Lord, and on the long to her wind a required to admit a required to the hold ded together so that any one who has been changed to "Ansonville."

Wait till next meeting.

"How long did Adam remain in Parameter every term is counted as many times as there are t

main? Observe the effect even upon the you wish your patients to attend to all But what 'a change comes o'er the spirit of your dream' when time carries you
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do you care to have all the jury hear the
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it our earth and hover unseen around the fee. Mr .- thinks he aught not to be cause they were tardy, too late for the ingatherings of mortals to survey their ac- charged more than half the usual price, troduction? In preaching a series of distions and contemplate their destiny as af-fected by human instrumentality." To than about half the time, off and on, and noon sermon were intimately connected, -"What a critical,—what an eventful moment is this first day of the school to ceptions, pupils were never allowed to enall concerned! The teacher's success,—
nay, his reputation as an efficient instrucwhole term? In deciding this question it
or practice began to appear in your parish, tor now hang upon the decision of an must be kept in mind that schools like and you brought your strengh and your falling bodies move with accelerated velo- wisdom to meet it, were you not disap-You have waited till that "hour" is city when there is no interruption or im- pointed that the thinking, influential men

jeering and scoffing at us, and reminding feelings of your pupils toward yourself, not understand to-days lesson, you will amount of work performed, or how well it

control of the attention, that servant so in the last week as in the first. Nearly indispensable, so hard to manage and so all that has been done thus far is only preapt to run away. You see each class encouraged every day by new victories, and weeks, and if he leaves now, he will probweeks, and if he leaves now, he will probably lose nearly all he has learned, before another term. If the term were only half as leng, you could lay your plans accordingly and though it would be too short anderstand it better; they study the science now, not the book,—are learning to think for themselves. In reviews they are at home, for they see the use of that first part now. At the final examination how pleasant it is to show to parants tion how pleasant it is to show to parants a quick scholar. Poor Sisyphus! more serious and irreparable evil in a what can be done in a few short weeks by But what is the effect on those who re-

blest thereby, and not to "rush in where angels look abashed" to find fault with His work.

An Incident of the Revolution. In the sketch of the life of General the longer and larger a string is the graver (i. e. the lower or heavier) will be the sound it makes; on the contrary, the smaller and the higher) and ear-nivering will be the more acute, (i. e. the higher) and ear-nivering will be the served of attendance in our common schools and academies. Our schools are almost as variable as our sabbath congregations, and for no better reasons. The writer of this has tried to teach a village school, the number of pulls present at one time varying between twenty and seventy all through the term

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The man makes you love him, the chronist authoress has gladdened should possess paramount to the one that convinced poor entire distance from Atlanta to Charlotte reverence. As a work of art the volumes Another author of equal popularity in the shadow of a doubt, that he wasn't wanted! and ninety-five miles. The distance be- excellence has been the subject of univer- glad to hear that his lectures on South warrantable liberties with his name," and tween those points by the several Rail sal comment, the illustrations—three hun- Carolina History are drawing large and thereby evincing the vast amount of im-Roads now in operation, is about four ared in number-will bear the severest intelligent audiences in his native state, portance he arrogates to that name, which, hundred and sixteen miles, which makes a scrutiny and criticism, while the same stanThe speaker is an eloquent one; and each to one who knows the bearer of it as well among whom his lot may be cast. The misrepresentations and sneers do not al. liquor shop in the County. We are imdifference of one hundred and twenty-one dard of excellence has been faithfully ad- of his dissertations is a distinct, masterly as we do, is absolutely astounding! the Air Line Road. I do not know the S. Arthur's appreciative comments on the remembrance. He has recently finished plain, that I am "determined to be his it agreeable to him. gested, will be not less than one bundred have seen no work more classical and un- "Simms series." It is entitled Vascon- of that "Down East" epistle. The truth New Orleans, than any other either con- and, until some fault is pointed out, which ume of this beautiful and valuable set of him to considerable humiliation in his lifestructed or in comtemplation. If I am has escaped our notice, we shall regard it books. Mr. Redfield has also just issued journey, simply because he pursues me correct in this opinion the immediate as perfect a model of beautiful typography new editions of Simus' "Wigwam and untiringly, and I haven't charity enough object that must induce the cooperation, discovery of the art of printing." It is Bayard Taylor has left Stockholm, and fy his unbounded ambition.

and seems to be coming to a point. In has been awarded—freely, openly, the make him finical. He has left his sisters thorough knowledge of the moral caste of fact it appears to be almost certain that country over. The demand for the in charge of his new possessions near the his distinguished Attorneyship, I'm conthe Road will be built, and the only ques- volumes continues unabated : if there is Thuringian Forest. should the road take."

Mr Reed discourses as follows : in this section of country, that I feel as- graphical one. to the plow." That they have you to let Kramian, Polish Posts.

and equip, at no early day, the "Georgia loomed up an author who, by his rare in- "weekly news books." Some of them of that 'Discussion' he hasn't had a moand unfinching determination to succeed will characterize and direct their efforts, we as a writing people should crim. will characterize and direct their efforts, we as a writing people should arrive. have a blank page, which was sometimes Endor, if your consort "raised Samuel," subscribe myself until the whistle of the iron horse, heard Essentially American-remarkable for be- filled up in the pancity of news, by selec- you have me, by that simple assertion. My at Charlotte North Carolina in the morning the very first in our country who exaltions from the Scriptures. ing, shall be recented at Anderson at noon, and enliven the evening twilight in the emizently erudite and skilled in the finer America was printed in Boston in 1690. Mrs. S. M. city of Atlanta.

We copy the above from the Charlotte knowledge—versatile in talent—industri-be in existence. It was deposited in the soul like the adamant" (just ask Mr. Cur-Democrat and would call the readers at-ous—profound—and a deep thinker, it is State Paper Office in London, and was tius if my heart isn't soft as a Snow-flake tention to the subject as another strong ar- not surprising that Charles Brockden about the size of an ordinary sheet of let- and warm as the sunny side of a meeting gument in favor of a connection between Brown filled a large place in the record of ter paper. It was stopped by the Govern-house) you make an unjustifiable decla the North Carolina and the Richmond & his age, nor left an impression on our lite- ment. The Boston Newsletter was the ration, before this 'large and respectable Danville Rail Roads. This air line rail- rary annuls that is destined to last forever. first regular paper. It was first issued in audience', to my detriment! Esquire Enwill be built in a short time. Let our as a magazinist, a romancist, a political or the early numbers were very peculiar. It of my lord Curtius. Steady progression is our motto, and ere the opening of our era Brown did not es. there was an announcement that by order when we get back to the quiet "Dell' long we will successfully rival the foremost cape, but he had the rare manliness and of the Postmaster General of North Amerstate in the Union. He that makes haste christian humility, when he discovered his ica, the post between Boston and New to be rich falls into error, and the phleg. error, to avow it, and make what possible York sets out once a fortnight. \$ 8.00 and the land of the Old North State atonement he could. His works are not 20.00 may yet prove a blessing if she will only as well known at the present day as they now seize the golden opportunities as they should be-they never had a regular, uni-

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. LITERARY GOSSIP.

NUMBER VII. BY J. STARR HOLLOWAY.

We certainly owe our readers an apology the novels of Brown; and further, should over the captivating Arctic narrative of political and more abstract tracts. The A member of the South Carolina Legis. Dr. Kane—to say nothing of an apology 1 markable and thrilling work, Wieland, or his subcet, giving some interesting and rusal was such a delicious mixture of de-volume of the series. It is a very neat, lie for their approval and support. As a are glad to know that the success and wel- when the Times was brought in, and des-But I apprehend that a natural anxiety work of rhetoric the entire narrative is come reception which Mr Peterson, pre. troyed my equanimity most astonishingly. for the early completion of the great North- what might have been looked for from the supposed for them was not looked forward To think that "live yankee" should rn & Southern thoroughfare, in contem- unassuming yet daring explorer who hazard- to in vain. It is not necessary to refer pursue me everlastingly, even down into plation, and a due regard to economy of ed life itself in his bold mission of humani- here to the eminent abilities of Mrs. Hentz, my own native State, and "keep my pure construction will suggest the propriety of ty. It is simple, yet elaborate-clear, or the warm sympathies and overflowing mind stirred up," by his daring insinuaconnecting the Greenville & Charlotte unambitious and comprehensive, with one kindliness of her heart, they are too well tions, and point blank declarations, is re-Roads from Newbury to Chester. If this burst of self conceit or selfish boast, ex- known and too well lamented to require eu- ally beyond endurance. should be the conclusion of the company, hibiting no personal exultation for the logy. With the South she was always a fa. He insinuates that through my instruthey will have to construct not exceeding successful issue of the enterprise, but vorite, and deservedly. Her affections and mentality the Times found its way into hundred and seventy miles of road, to awarding all the credit to his bold com- her sympathies were here, though not one ico-bound Maine, where he "ties up;" Charlotte North Carolina; estimating dis- ful spirit, to the Providence on whose arm warm love she felt for her country as the itude, were credulous enough to believe tance from Atlanta to Anderson at one and whose strength he relied. His prayer wisdom of departed patriots left it. The that a rope could be found, in his frozen hundred and twenty-five miles, and from day after day as he went forth was, "Lord, volumes which Mr. Peterson has already clime, sufficiently lymphatic to perform which I feel assured are extreme figures. taking," and as he returned, with equal ham," "Courtship and Marriage," "The might demand it !- and just as though I fifty miles so that you will perceive the cle of his work compels your wonder and them entire. by this route does not exceed two hundred are no less attractive. Their typograhical South is Wm. Gilmore Simms. We are Moreover he accuses me of "taking unmiles, in favor of the proposed route for hered to in the minutest particulars. T. picture of some person or period worthy of Furthermore, he tells me plump and precise length of other competing routes, beautiful execution of the volumes are so a new romance which J. S. Redfield Esq., Evil Genius in his journey through this but I feel assured that the "Air Line just we cannot refrain copying his con- will shortly issue uniform with the former vale of tears," and there he did me the Road," constructed upon the route sug-cluding paragraph, as follows:--"We volumes of this author, the well known only bit of justice to be found in the whole miles shorter, between Washington and exceptionable in all its characteristics; selos, and will make the seventeenth vol- is, I'm afraid I am destined to subject construction of the "Air Line Road" is an as has appeared in any country, since the Cabin," and "Southward, Ho !" of the capitalist both North and South. rare that success is deserved, without a gone to Lapland and Finland where the He also intimates-mirabile dictu !-The Editor of the Chester Standard corresponding return. In the present thermometer ranges constantly from 40 to that the "termination of that celebrated

sured if the owners of the lands lying with- We are enabled to give a corrected ne- of Charleston. The author is an elegant ethics, for with one single chapter of the in ten miles on each side of the route, crology of the literary men of the past writer, and comes to his work with a keen New Testament, he combatted the whole ter. Mr. Hunter is well qualified to con-corrupt State, and the truth was no object were to contribute in proportion, a sum year. It probably now includes all those sufficient to construct and equip the entire of any eminence, American and Foreign, ers have done their part handsomely. sufficient to construct and equip the entire of any eminence, American and Foreign, ers have done their part handsomely. road the capital invested would be return- who passed away from earth during that Buchanan Read is again coming before so signal and mortifying, that after easting nestly hoped that he will continue his la- munity equal in all that constitutes a State ed to them quadrupled, in less than five year :- In this country, Professor N. M. the public with a volume of poetry. years after its completion in the increased Hentz, and his accomplished lady Mrs Lanman is scathingly reviewed in the and setting down the victorious remainder, tion of Him who went about doing good. he did not hesitate to adopt the course he value of their property. Lands that are Caroline Lee Hentz; James Gates Perci- London Leader and the Athenseum tries it subtracted just one half from my sum Just in the prime of life, with good health did. He fell back upon a libel. now worth from one to three dollars per val; Mrs Elizabeth Jessup Eames; Mrs to prove Alex. Smith a plagiarist. acre, would be worth from six to ten, and the magnificent pine forests, that are now the magnificent pine forests, that are now the magnificent pine forests, that are now that North Carolina has resources within the magnificent pine forests, that are now that North Carolina has resources within the most sympathizing soul, and his cries for es, Mr. Hunter bids fair to win for himself an envisible name, far more illustrious that North Carolina has resources within white 145@1.50. comparatively valueless, would contribute In Europe, Heinrich Heine; Dr. Buck- days of newspaper progress and emulation. I have never since found it in my heart to than that of Warrior or Statesman. He her limits abundantly able to make her to build up the southern cities and supply land, Deau of Westminster, a voluminous The first newspaper was issued monthly boast of that memorable victory, simply is not yet fully known to the public, as his the creditor State of the Union? That she the article of southern commerce, yielding theological writer; Dr Hussey, Regius in Ms. in the Republic of Venice, and was frem consideration for his lacerated feel- career is just begun. If he shall think has a wealth of minerals beneath her surimmense profits to their owners. But the Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Ox- called the Gazetta, probably from a farthings. increase value of real estate, is but one of lord; Biela, the astronomer and Author; ing coin peculiar to Venice, and which But now that time has recuperated his a public benefactor. His ambition is not wealth of the country.—Inexhaustible the numerous advantages, attendant upon Dr. J. Ayrton Paris, author of one of the was the common price at which it was enervated faculties, he, obviously, considered faculties, he, obviously, considered faculties, he common price at which it was enervated faculties, he common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at which it was energy faculties at the common price at the common price at the common price at the common price at the the construction of Rail Roads. Indeed most classical biographies in the English sold. Thirty volumes of it are still pre- ers himself competent to cope successful. ness is increased by promoting that of oth- copper. Broad acres of the very best their name as all experience has shown language, the life of Sir Humphrey Davy; served in the library at Florence. It was ly with his whilom victor, and presumptu- ers. We shall ever rejoice to hear of his farming lands, producing corn, wheat, "is legion," and to enlarge upon them in Augustia Thierry, the French Historian; long supposed that the first newspaper ously unfurls the black flag of rebellion success. this age of enlightened intelligence would John Konyon, poet, and a companion of published in England was at the Epoch of and defiance, to the breeze of bragadocio- And now, Messrs. Editors, I have to Extensive forests of the most valuable seem to be the height of presumption. I Wordsworth, Southey, Coleridge, the the Spanish Armada, but it has been disam sure they are known and appropriated Brownings, etc.; Thomas Bailey, father covered that the copies of that, bearing spirit of perseverance that prompts him, I had seen in the "Times" several com- serviceable of trees, supplying the marby the friends of the "Air Line Rail of the author of "Festus," himself a poet the imprint of 1538, in the British Muse- for the fourth time, to rush upon the point munications from the pen of Mr. Hunter, kets of the world with the derided, but Road" and I flatter myself that their ap of no mean ability; Heindrich Klijn, Ger. um, were forgeries. There was no doubt of the bayonett, but we have a reputation description of "Life in New York" a nevertheless useful articles of "tar, pitch preciation will insure the success of that man poet; Dr Harris, author of the fagreat enterprise. Thave been taught to mount product that the puny ancester of the myriad of in order to preserve that unblemished, we have no doubt sufficiently interested your dance. Navigable streams in plenty. believe that Georgians are not the isen to Miller, the Geologist, and author of the till 1592-one hundred and fifty years af- find it necessary to erect our statue of glo- readers, to render, whatever relates to his The grandest scenery in the States. Uplook back after having, "put their hands," Old Red Sandstone," etc.; and Cajetan ter the art of printing had been discover- ry upon his ruins, we "wash our hands in mission, acceptable intelligence. With the kind, meadow and mountain, lakes and

by them fail. I trust their accustomed energy, public spirit and patrictism will from swaddling clothes, and our literature be enlisted in a united effort to accustomet. be enlisted in a united effort, to construct had burst from its chrysalis state, there the Commonwealth, and were then called "since the to me, disastrous termination beg you will consider on the roll of your fessions, a thriving people, honest and in-

delineations of character-various in Only one copy of that paper was known to for you, and now that you find I "have a Philadelphia Feb. 14th, 1857.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES, GOLDEN SANDS. form publication commensurate with their Pripping away with a musical chime,
Fast falls the golden sand,
The days of youth and of olden time,
Are fading away on the strand;
Passing away with a tinkling sound,
The sands on the glass run lower;
They fall with a musical-withering rhym
Those golden sands in the glass of time
Are gaining the darker shore. merits-and scattered copies only can now be had. It gives us pleasure therefore to announce that M. Polock, Esq., of this city is engaged in the praiseworthy attempt to popularize these works, and is publishing, first, a complete uniform edition of

Is pleading the cause of to-day; And old time leans on his scythe and weeps, So loth to pass him away;— ut night comes on and the aged man With brow all wrinkled and wan;
Tells the future to find in the past a home
While the belfry bell in the old church do

E'en now is beginning to toll.

Tolling the hours, the hours away,
And how past and present are gone ALEXANDRIA Feb., 24, 1857. DEAD MR EDITOR -- I was sitting ve-Washington" (where I'm going to stay and will meet with an equal success. It till the 3rd., of March-Deo volente-in

Paddy, upon one occasion, beyond the ands present, to profit by his labor of love.

to submit tacitly to defeat, merely to grati-

case an extraordinary degree of merit de- 50 degrees below zero. A critic hopes Theological Discussion" was "disastrous" manded a brilliant compensation, and it that his residence among the Fins will not to me! and consequently, in spite of my Speaking of the advantages of this Road, ished. Taken all in all, the work is a literary is a splendid octavo volume, a history of ceptibilities, never before, fathomed!

dear sir, you know you have haunted me

Yours always

FLORENCE FAY.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Облетновре Са., Feb., 18, 1857 MESSRS EDITORS :- Our town has lately been favored with a visit from Eyour traveling correspondent, Mr. William R. Hunter, who delivered several public addresses, two on Sabbath Schools, and the obligations of parents; one on " Womanher Duty and her Destiny," and another

on Temperance Reform.

The style of Mr. Hunter is chaste and rare cultivation to the good of mankind. quisite beauty; his appeals, founded, many knowledge, stirred tender emotions in every bosom. All ages old and young, grave then gather over it, yet they serve only to and gay, listened to him with delight. render the remainder of the day more bril-He recited poetry with the skill of a master, and poured forth strains of refreshing eloquence which will not be soon forgot-

We do not accuse Mr. Hunter of any outset-to gain large audiencies and wil-does the useful fawn bound in sportive glee tributed little books among them, with a over the ashes of the deceased; but owls gratified—every body spoke well of the most contemptible; he lives a useless bery occasion he had a large and appreciathe island of Forgetfulness. ting audience. The only regret was, that Beech Spring, N. C., March 4th, '57. instead of hundreds, there were not thousfoundness for what is elegant in literature, our gorge rises, at the misrepresentations have been stimulated by his efforts. We and sneers cast by hireling presses abroad

large Methodist Church for his Lectures, the institutions under which a cherished friend.

and make free to express the opinion, that ing language: what he may have considered misfortunes strained to confess that there is a depth at one time, were blessings to himself, and an imporerished and half barbarous tion open for consideration is, what route any change, Messrs Childs & Peterson as- Still another, and a noble, contribution of duplicity in the sea of his self-sufficient to the great family of man, by calling insure us it is increased rather than dimin- to Southern Literature has appeared. It cy, that the lead and line of my acute per- to action the energies of his soul, and the herence to the Federal Constitution bound power of his intellect. Repose and sun- herself" &c, &c. triumph for our city as great as the distin- South Carolina, written by Prof. Wm. The fact is, Mr. Editor, Esquire Endor, shine are not favorable to the expansion of Raymond knew when he wrote these By Cumming & Styron, Commission Merchanten Indeed so great is the interest of persons guished navigator's enterprise was a geo- Jas. Rivers, of the South Carolina College, though a very able lawyer, was evidently great minds. The tempest and the light- lines that he was penning a libel. He and published by Messrs McCarter & Co., never designed by nature, to meddle with ning are necessary to evolve heroic -quali- was aiming to pander to the taste of the up the numerals of the unequal contest bor, as Howard did to the last, in imita- with his own. And therefore it was that of happiness! As you know, I possess a and a resolution becoming the best of caus- "An impoverished and half barbarous proper to pursue it, he cannot fail to prove face beyond that of any other Common-

ed, and it was nearly one hundred years innocency" for "self-preservation is the view, and to do justice to a worthy man mines, towns and villages scattered over white 1.45@ 1.50; Whisky 20a28

Your very obdient servant

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. BY CLAUDE. NUMBER IV (Concluded.) BACHELOR'S ISLAND.

Bachelor's Island is situated on the quick

sands of the shore of Destruction, where road has engaged the attention of the publin every variety and form of scholarship 1794, and was printed by John Allen, in dor I insist upon a retraction, and if you numbers of refugees from Happiness and Simmons, Geo. Polar has engaged the a tention of the public for some of refuse, I claim the protection and defense Contentment are yearly forced to take up decisions are quoted as authority wherever peach, lie for some time, and we fully believe it were his talents employed; and whether Pudding Lane. The contents of some of refuse, I claim the protection and defense their abode. It is bounded on the North law is understood, to our chu: ches and on r by the desert of Folly and the provinces of schools, and our efforts to improve the resources of each county through which he brought to his aid a mind that was delivered one hundred and twenty days tance of two of your contributors, since Affection, Vanity and Deceit. On the natural resources and blessings we enjoy the road will run, and the prospect for equal to his task. The skepticism into previous, and this was the latest news from my stay in this beautiful and flourishing East by the territory of Fear, Modesty and North Carolina brightens luminously, which so many men of mind fell darkly at England. In one of the early numbers city, concerning which we will tell you, Cowardice. On the South by the burning from this New York scribbler to cast slum zone of Remorse, Disease and Death. And on the West by the dead lake of Oblivion. moment three honorable (?) members of The air of this island is sultry, enervat- Congress from the Empire State and of

> cable indeed; since among all nations you mony of a North Carolina member who cannot express your contempt of a man altho in the estimation of Raymond, more pointedly than by calling him an old more pointedly than by calling him an old bachelor—a thing that lives only for itself has yet that stern integrity which million -a thing that has no social harmony in could not purchase. its soul-a thing that, like a mushroom, flowing; and, when he thinks proper to the generous warmth of the noonday sun. concede all proper praise to her enterprise indulge in rich ornament, he is quite sucthose of the island of Matrimony the conby a sweet elecution, and a pathos deep stant object of their ridicule, yet there have education. We admit that in some things and genuine from the heart. He is truly been numberless instances of their stealing she is an example for her sister States a christian Orator, who, with noble self-from their own island into that of Matri-But, it is our pride and boast that our mony, where they have prevailed upon some good-natured lazy creatures to be-Many of his figures were of the most ex-come their nurses and restorers, after their high offices for reward; our people are not constitutions have been nearly ruined in led astray by the numberless issue of the of them, on what had come within his own their former miserable abodes; for in the day, which too often are founded on error,

> Bachelor's Island is a mean desert, incapable of producing anything but nestles, thorns and briars. Here are seen no bleating lambs to please the eye of innocence. BUCHANAN's Cabinet will consist of the premeditated scheme to win favor in the Here no doves cherish their young, nor ling admirers; but he could not bave evertheir barren plains; but wolves, tigers chosen a happier method. He commene- and crocodiles are here seen in abundance. ed talking to the children, and then dis-Here are neither wife nor children to weep kind word for every boy and girl that come hoot, serpents hiss, ravens croak and the up to receive the present. He claimed to vilest reptiles of the earth crawl over their be the "children's Friend," and indeed graves. In short of all animals, that naproved himself truly such. Parents were ture ever produced, an old bachelor is the General; benevolent stranger, of his placid countenance, his graceful address, and impresored and unsung," without having answersive delivery. When he announced his ed the end of his creation, in opposition to of the Interior. Lectures from time to time, there was an the Mandate of his Great Maker, and is at increasing desire to hear him, and on eve-

From the Wilmington Herald. North Carolina. Sometimes we are amused, at other times

commend him with grateful affection to all on our people and our institutions. These For three years there was not a licensed spitality of our citizens was extended, ways spring from ignorance, for then we proving fast as any casual observer might and every measure taken to render his vis- might in some measure overlook them; see on a public day. but they are generally the result of a sec-The Rev. William D. Shea, our excel-tional feeling, a confirmed habit of deterilent Paster, tendered him the use of the orating the character of our people and thrown from a sleigh. cial visits, and many were the entreaties the part of those making these criticisms for him to remain longer; but Mr. Hunter as ill founded as malignant. We have an was within sixty miles of a beloved sister instance in point. The New York Times, whom he had not seen in twenty years, unquestionably an able paper, edited by and could not resist his anxiety for the Raymond, late Lientenant Governor of pleasant re-union. He came among us an that State, one of the very best paragraph entire stranger, unheralded; he left us as ists in the country, in the course of a long editorial concerning one Adams, a free In a brief conversation with Mr. Hun- negro, who some time ago was imprisoned ter, we learnt something of his history, in Edenton in this State, uses the follow-

"Are we to suffer from North Carolina.

cotton, all the cereals in great abundance?

the first public improvement inaugurated At the beginning of the present centure before a daily paper was ventured upon first law of nature," and we give him fair who has left the endearments of home, to the length and breadth of her limits, every dependent, whose love of country was manifested in other days, and whose de-

"An impoverished and half barbaron

This of a State rich in resources, in re collections, in the character of her people, in obedience to law, morality, education in the practice of those kindnesses and amenities which dignify nature, in the prosecution of those enterprises which make powerful and prosperous a State. We have to say to this New York slan derer that we point with pride to our Universities, to our Judiciary whose

It comes with a precious grace truly upon North Carolina, when at this very ing and postiferous; exposed to the perpetual seenes of storm, hurricane and tem-pest; and its climate, like the minds of its for bribery and corruption!, one of whom nhabitants, is never settled for an hour. at least if he shall be expelled from the The society of this island is truly despi-

The atmosphere of New York is corrupt delights in bogs and morasses, and hates and her politics are abominable. We done well for internal improvements and

> In these things New York might well profit by the example North Carolina af-

MR BUCHANAN'S CABINET. - We learn that it is pretty well understood that Mr. following gentlemen: Gen. Cass, Secretary of State;

Ex-Gov FLOYD, of Va., Secretary of Ex-Gov. Brown, of Tenn., Secretary of the Navy;

Ex-Gov. Cone. of Ga., Secretary of the Treasury; J. GLANCY JONES, of Pa , Posturaste

ISAAC TOUCEY, of Conn., Attorney

General; JACOB THOMPSON, of Miss., Secretary

GUILFORD COUNTY .- The county court was in session last week. The taxes assessed for the present year, are \$1,55 on the poll; and 60 cents on the dollars of real estate. A grog shop was licensed in Greensboro. What a pity!—

was killed a short time since, by being

COMMERCIAL

GREENSBORO MARKET.

Reported expressly for the Times. Bacon 15(c00); Beef 4(c5; Beeswax 20) Butter 15; Coffee 162; Candles, Tallow 2: er 15; Coffee 163; Canalles, Taillew 2; Admanstatine 376449, Sperm 55620, 7564 1.00, Meal 7566 1.00; Chickens II; 1; Eggs 10; Feathers 5566 40; Flou no 9:00; Flaxseed 1.00; Blides, green 5, 10; Hay 50660; Lard 1367 14; Mor 8 5566 50; Nails 567; Oats 40; Pea-w 626a 75, white 7566 00; Perk 7.506 (Rags 26a 3; Rice 86a 10; Salt 2.606 Sugar, Brown 146a 55, Ionf 184, cush-0.60; Sugar, Brown 14@ 15, loaf 184, crush ed 184, chrifted 15; Tallow 122@15; When 1.00(a 1.12; Wool 25(a 30,

> WILMINGTON MARKET, March 4 Reported expressly for the Times.

Bacon, hoground 186:14, western sides 146:14, western shoulders 116:11, hams 146: 90@ 1.00; Lime 125@ 135; Molasses, 44 § 45; Mackerel, 2 no. 6.00@ 0.00 6.50@ 6.75; Nails 5@ ; Oats 38@ 40; no. 1.2.87 (a 3.00, no. 2, 1.25 (c 1.30, c 1.00 (c 1.00).

NORFOLK MARKET.

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My heart is reflered of its sadness When shemory turns destrest to thee; And bends neath the weight of its glada. As lily-cups hend to the hee. It is full of tone to overflowing. And there, like a pear in the sea, Porewar and ever is glowing. The blessed rememberance of thee.

Each thought of my heart is a blessing;
Each wish that it breathes is a prayer,
That swals with a genile caresing
To thee, through the shadowless air;
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And my wish is a prayer to inherit
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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. SPRING. BY JEANNIE

sature, sweet Spring, with a prodiga Her not work of beauty is weaving, be feet-prints in light she is leaving.

O'er the vardureless earth, a soft carpet o green, tarwoven with violets and roses, has deintily spread, where the or the smilight in glory reposes.

The trees with a tissue of blossoms and leaves With her magical word she is tipping, While the flowers unclosing their beautifu

Her sephyrs come burthened with fragrance As floats through the bowers of Eden, and the songs of the birds as they merrily flit Seem with heaven's own music love-laden.

And the streams that in gladness go n ing by
Their music in concert are blending, and the breeze, to the free-gushing mel Its low-chanted whisper is lending.

Sweet Spring, thou art welcome : thy life-riv ing breath,
Bringeth joy to the languishing spirit.—
Like the flowers, may use wake from the
sleep of death,
The Heavenly joys to inherit.



HESSIE ABBOT:

DY "LELIA LAUREL."

As Hessie was returning home from the sick bed of her cousin Laura, as related in last chapter, a slight sob attracted her noto distinguish objects, she observed a little girl seated on a stone by the road-side

"I dont want to go to the poor house, they are so wicked there and when they Justice. are not able to work shut them up in dungeons, and so I ran away from Mr. Minnet's because I heard him say he could not afford to keep me any more?"

"Why could he not keep you?" "He got a new wife and she would not

"Where are you going now?" "I don't know, if nobody takes me in I be restored to their original brightness. shall stay in the woods."

" Are you not afraid to?"

of her orphan child, she taught me to say Poraguay, in place of the lasso. forgotten it vet-

come unto me and forbid them not for of ribly warped by the way. such is the kingdom of heaven, and it made time after."

"Come with me, but what is your name ?"

"Allie Webber."

from England with my father who was the the carelessness of a conductor, the other captain. There arose a violent storm and day, between railroad cars-that's all." carried away all the masts and sails, and "And don't you mean to sue for damwhen every other hope was gone, my ages?" mother bound a life preserver round me "Damages?-no no. I have had damwith a glass bottle containing some ac- ages enough already. Hadn't I better sue count of my history. This is all I can re- for repairs?" member only, after a long time I arrived in South Carolina, where I stayed two years, when Mr. Minnet was there for his store where a spruce young man who had acres of land and all its improvements."

A young and pretty girl stepped into a store where a spruce young man who had acres of land and all its improvements."

billity. One trial is all that is asked to give satisfaction. Remember the stand—West Market, one door below the Book Store.

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4::ly member only, after a long time I arrived health and his wife taking a great liking to me pursuaded her husband to adopt me. Mr. Lacoon, the mate, was also saved, (how I know not) and with him I had cheapened everything and at last remarked. lived since my fortunate escape. I dreaded to leave Mr. Laccon and his wife for in them I found kind protectors, but after you are always fair." a trial I had no cause to reget my change. for Mrs Minnet was a christian, and though Mr. Minnet was an acknowlegeded preacher of the Gospel, and was thought to be a pure minded man, yet he was far from it for in his family he was a perfect tyrant, our courts whether a blind man can be peevish, snarling, fault-finding, he was the made liable for a bill payable at sight terror of his own household.

There are more tyrants than those that

"Where did you stay last night?" " At an old ladies, back here."

"Mr. Clayton's. I think." "I dont know who, but they prayed as my father used to and mother, and I could not help crying.

" How old are you Allie?"

" Eleven, next May." Hessie had now arrived at her hor with her charge, but before she explained respecting her, ber father began censure ing her for harboring such a runaway as ne knows not whom they entertain. when he looked at those mild, delicate and heavenly features, without feeling that to turn a deaf ear to such striking presentations of artlessness, would be to shut the door against suffering with the power of relief.

"She looks wonderfully like my sister Alice," said Mr. Abbott.

"My mother's name was Alice but she died a great while ago, and so I am an orphan now."

"What are you going to do now?" "I dont know: wont you let me live here? I can sew some and tend flowers." "I am afraid you would run away from

ne too." "No I wont sure, only dont make me go to the poor house," and she involunta-rily drew near him and laid her small white hand upon his arm and looked anxiously as if to read the answer.

" But how shall I let Mr. Minnet know about it."

"I will go back and tell him, and then I can get mother's locket, that she tied ound my neck when she was lost." "Perhaps Mr. Minnet would not let

you return, again." "Oh yes, for he only wants to get rid of me, and then he does not care what ecomes of me."

Suffice it to say, it was as she desired, though it was partly owing to the urgent solicitations of Hessie that her plea was favorably regarded, but so good a recommendation was given of her, that Mr. Abbott felt no scruples in adopting the little

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dr. Franklin, endeavoring to kill a turkey by an electric shock, when he receiv ed the whole force of the battery him self. Recovering, he good humoredly remarked, that instead of killing a turkey A TALE FOR THE YOUNG. be had nearly put an end to a goose.

with raged trowsers and rimless chip hat or known, either at home or abrad; and Col. R. T. Paine, ran into Mr. Fulton's Drug Store, with a whilst we are sending away thousands of dipper in his hand. "Doctor, mother dollars annually to other States or foreign sent me down to the shoticarry pop countries for supplies of this needful ac tice and as it was sufficiently light for her quicker'n blazes, cos bub's sick as the dickens mith the picken chox, and she draining, as it were, the lifeblood of pros wants thimble full of polly gollic in this perity from our own section, to build up weeping. She immediately enquired what the kint pup's got the bine witters in it. at our expense, and are in some respects din tipper, cos we ha'n't bot a gottle, and establishments in other States which thrive Got any ?"

GUILTY or not guilty," asked a Dutch

"Not guilty." "Den, vat te tyful do you here? Go about mit your pizness."

To CLEAN CARPETS.—Your carpet being first well beaten and freed from dust, be troubled with me, for I could not work tack it down to the door; then mix half a much for I had a pair in my side and pint of bullock's gall with two gallons of when his other wife was alive she used to soft water; scrub it well with soap and rub me along time, but this one says its this gall mixture; let it remain till quite dry-when it will be perfectly cleaned and look as well as new, as the colors will

ignorant South American has sent to an "No my angel mother looks down from Albany locometive shop for one hundred heaven, through the little twinkling stars "cow-catchers." He expects to use them they could be convinced that it would pay, and I am not afraid. She will take care in taking wild cattle on the plains of and for such I will submit a few facts.

A crocked gentleman, on his arrival at run to their full extent, and these make Bath, was asked by another, what place he hen Mrs. Minnet lived she used to take but a state of the first quality at the rate of Musical Instruments, Stationery, Fancy Arwhen Mrs. Minnet lived she used to take had travelled from? "I came straight 500 pounds for each fire in twenty-four me on her lap and tell me of heaven and from London," replied he. "Did you so?" hours, or 1000 pounds from the two fires, how Christ said 'Suffer little children to said the other, "then you have been ter- which is the extent of most of our forges,

me fell so happy, for I always saw my angel A poor Curate says "he has often heard \$15 00; I ton of ore delivered at forge, mother in my sleep and she come in beau- of "Three Experiments of Living," but 4 00; 2 Hammer men at \$1 25, 2 50; tiful forms and bent over me till I felt her as for himself, he should like to try the 2 tender, at 75 ets, 1 50; touch on my cheek, but when I awoke she experiment of Three Livins, for he has was gone, but still I was happy for a long been trying one all his life, and it is as much as he can do to live upon it."

DAMAGES VS. REPAIRS .- "Hellow. Sharp!" said Pop, meeting him, the other "Where did your mother die little day, in the street; "you hobble my boy. What's the matter with you?"

"In a ship when we were coming "Oh, I had my feet crushed, through

long been enamored but dared not speak, stood behind the counter selling dry goods In order to remain as long as possible, she "I believe you think I am cheating you." "Oh no, replied the young man, to me

"Well, whispered the lady, blushing, as she laid an emphasis upon the word, "I would not stay so long bargaining if you were not so dear."

A question has been raised in one of one day before applying. The lawyers are puzzled.

Minnet. I truly believe that had he do," said a parent to his unruly son. "I to make a salve, apply enough to cover



EXHAUSTING THE SOIL .- Is it not : singular fact, that in some of the old States we have had immense tracts of land, thrown out of cultivation, as having be come exhausted of the soil, whilst in the old counties of Europe, which have been in cultivation for centuries, the reverse i the case! The soil of Europe, says a trav eller, is now better than ever-and th reason he assigns, is the plentiful supply products.

"Of all farm products [says Mr. Chas Remelia in the Ohio Farmer] the atmosphere and rains furnish the larger quantities of his component parts, and whenever a proper system of manuring exists, the ground must become constantly enriched.

"In Europe, manure is the ever present idea of the farmer, and by gathering all offals, and making manure in any conceivable way, he does not only by green manuring, such as plowing clover under but by stable, factory, street, and dwelling manure, take good care to return to mothe earth the rental she requires, and to do it without grudging and with compound interest. Soil is only there exhausted where crops are raised which are entirely re moved, and of which nothing is returned to the soil-for instance, tobacco. This is very little the case in Europe. The fine wheat crops, which smile upon the traveler, as he is rushed past them by railroad speed, would be an impossibility, if the idea of exhaustion were true. The meadows, too which are mown thrice every year, and each time give a good crop, have been mown for ages, contradict this exhaustion theory. No! the European farmer, and his land, are always on good terms with each other. The man yields good husbandry and the land yields good rops."

THE IRON OF WESTERN NORTH CARO

LINA:-A correspondent in the Asheville Spectator makes the following remarks on this suject .- "The amount of iron ore in the Western counties of this State and Thos. Bragg. its value, appears to be but little cared for Hon. H. cessory of civilization and power; thus inimical to our prosperity. We have at home an abundance of the richest ore, good water and timber, to manufacture all that we need for home consumption, and when J. Railroads give us a market, and bring us in connection with the coal of Tennessee or other sections, we may confidently hope that ere long the counties west of the Blue Ridge will command the use of capital judiciously directed, so as to enable them to compete with other sections for the market of the world, or our own State at least. I hazard nothing in saying that the western range of counties are capable of supplying all the iron necessary for Railroads and all other purposes for the entire State, and that too of a quality that cannot be excel-Cow-CATCHERS.—An enterprising but led for tenacity and strength. I am aware that there are capitalists enough who would willingly invest their money if

We have a number of forces worked in Cherokee county, which however, are not and

at the following expenses, viz: 300 bushels Charcoal at 5 cts per bushel

the expenses at the highest price; whilst the iron sells readily at five cents a pound. Now let us make a small calculation from the above figures and suppose that one of

the Horticulturalist, is a most excellent application in the spring of the year, for diseased peach trees, and is a certain remedy for the peach worm.

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rock salt the size of a hickory nut, pulver-ize, add equal quantities of brown sugar any Station on the N. C. Railroad. There are more tyrants than those that ize, add equal quantities of prown sugar any Station on the N. C. hands and thus it was with Mr. "You want a flogging, that's what you and bar soap, spirits of turpentine enough April, 1856. N. E. corner of Elm & Market

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Bank Notes of sound Banks taken at par. Checks on New York remitted for Prizes.

Address Orders for Tickets or Certificates of Packages of Tickets to

JAMES F. WINTER, Manager,

(52::1y) Macon or Savannah, Ga. Whole Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-



July, 1856.
Grain and Grass Reapers.
Sincluir's, Montgomery, Rockaway Wheat ans.

Heavy and light Horse Powers & Thrashers.

Revolving Horse Paken. Revolving Horse Rakes. Sinclair's and Grant's Grain Cradles. Grain and Grass Blades, all sizes an

Scythe Stones and Rakes, &c., &c. Sinclair's French Burr Stone Grist Mill.
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Crushers.

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Certificates of Packages will be sold at the

McGregory's Agriculture of Propeller Straw Cutters.

Corn Shellers, &c., &c., all of which may be had at Manufacturer's prices, with freight only added,

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PREMIUMS.—B. FRAZER, OF Randolph county, N. C., is engaged in getting up a extensive Genealogical Chart, to be embellished with Lithographical Likeness of motel Carolinians, accompanied with their factories.

Certificates of Packages will be sold at the following rates, which is the risk:

CERTIFICATE

Of Package of 10 Whole Tickets,

10 Half

10 Quarter

11 Half

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130 Packages will be sold at the following rates, which is the risk:

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10 Packages of 10 Whole Tickets,

10 Quarter

11 Half

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130 Quarter

130 Quarter

140 Quarter

150 Quarter

160 Quarter

170 Quarter

180 Package of 10 Whole Tickets,

180 Half

190 Quarter

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A VINTER CLOTHING.

HAVING determined to sell out my heavy stock of Clothing, I will dispose of such as Over Coats, and other heavy Articles, AT COST, and the remaining Goods at prices much below the market rates. Those in need of Ready-Made Clothing will find it to their interest by calling on me soon, as I intend to sell out to sell at reduced prices for CASH.

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To the person who sends the most comprehensive collection of proverbs and precepts, in the fewest words, will be given 20 copies of the chart and as many explanatory books.

A Hydro Thermal Churns just at hand at Manufacturer's prices, only adding freight.

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CENTLEMEN, who want washing done, can ascertain, by enquiring at the Times Office, where they can have it done in the best manner and an reasonable terms.

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Old Bonnets Made New!

MRS. LUCRETIA SALLEE, having settled in Greensboro', where she ex.

Indeen treatment.

Just published, by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Ouanism, Masturbation or Self Abuse, and other diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the ing settled in Greensboro', where she expects to carry on Bleaching, Cutting, and Shaping Bonnets, flatters herself from her long experience in the business, that she can give satisfaction to all who may give her a call. She

can make the most ill-shaped Bonnet look as All work sent from a distance shall be promptly attended to. One trial is all that is asked give satisfaction. give satisfaction. Call in the corner house in the rear of Messrs.

J. & F. GARRETT'S STORE. A NEW ENTERPRIZE.

YOUNG MEN, Old men or any body-else wishing to make money easy, by engaging in an honorable, pleasant and prof-itable business will do well to address the subitable business will do well to address the sub-scriber immediately as he is in want of several Agents in every Town and county in the Uni-ted States for a business by which persevering and energetic persons can make from \$75 to \$100 per month.

This is a rare chance for young men out of employment, or those wishing to change their occupation. Address with only \$1 enclosed and I will send full natitionlars by sections and

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A. N. PETERS.

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NORTH STREET OPPOSITE HOPKINS HOTEL,

Greensboro, N. C. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensboro and sur-rounding country, that he has opened a Marble Shop a few doors North of the Court House, where he is prepared to furnish all kinds of MONUMENTS, TOMBS and GRAVE STONES, as cheap as they can be had in any part of the country. He flatters himself that for workmanship he will give satisfaction to the most flatidious. He invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

GEO. HEINRICH.

Feb. 2, 1857. All kinds of Blanks for Sale.

Scheme will be drawn in each of their Lotteries for March, 1851.

CLASS 26,

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, March 7th1857.

CLASS 27,

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, March 18th, 1857.

CLASS 28,

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, March 21th, 1857.

CLASS 29,

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, March 28th, 1857, on the Plan of Single Numbers. Three thousand two hawshred and sixty Phrises! More than one Prize to every ten Tickets.

Brilliant Scheme!

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1 Prize of.....\$50,000 20,000 10,000 9,000 8,000 7,000 6,000 4,060 3,000 2,000 1,000

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3,260 Prizes amounting to \$204,000 Whole Tickets \$10; Balves 5; Quarters 24. PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.

The Numbers from 1 to 30,000, corresponding with those on the Tickets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small tin tubes and placed in one Wheel.

The first 212 Prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another Wheel.

The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The Number and Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioners; the Prize being placed against the Number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out.

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Approximation Prizes — The two preceding and the two succeeding Numbers to those drawing the first 12 Prizes will be entitled to the 48 Approximation Prizes, according to the

by the last figure of the Number that draws the \$50,000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$50,000 Prize ends with No. 1, then all the Tickets, where the number ends in 1, will be entitled to \$20. If the Number ends with No. 2, then all the Tickets where the num-ber ends in 2, will be entitled to \$20, and se on

drawing.

Purchasers will please write their sign-

atures plain, and give their Post Office, County and State.

The Old North State in 1770; Sectors Sears, by E. W. Caruthers, D.D., just published, and for sale by Aug., 1856

THE MERCHANTS of Greensboro, feeling the necessity of a change in their manner of doing business in this place, have resolved to have all debts made for goods sold due the first of each July and the first of each January, without regard to the date of the purchase. We are decidedly of the opinion that it will be better for the customer as well as the merchant.

January 1, 1857:

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and other diseases of the sexual organs, system Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a sealed envelope,) free of charge, on the receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage. Address, Dr. GEO. B. CALIDUN, Consult-ing Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

the Directors.

EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President.

GEO. FAIRCHILD, Sceretary. (59:1y) Direct Line to RICHMOND, Va.

Fare through from Greensboro' to Rich-mond via Danville, Va., only \$7, being four dollars and thirty cents cheaper than any other line running from Greens boro NORTH.

The Proprietor of the stage line from Greensboro', N.C., to Danville, Va., would inform the public that he is now running a Daily Line of A. Horse Coaches, (Sundays excepted,) from the former to the latter place, connecting at both points with the Rail Roads.

Leaves Greensboro' daily (Sundays excepted) at 4 o'clook P. M. and

at 4 o'clook P. M., and arrives in Richmond next day in time to take the evening train go-ing NORTH.

Persons wishing to visit Wentworth or Madison, by taking the Danville stage at Greensbero' on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, will reach either of these places the same night.

Dec. 19, 1856.

J. HOLDERBY,

Dec. 19, 1856. J. HO (21::1y e-o-w) SOMETHING NEW! A FAMILY PROVISION STORE! MRS. L. BENCINI has just received and opened a large supply of all kinds

FAMILY GROCERIES, which will be sold cheap for cash.

Bo. Country produce taken in exchange at
Market price.

Sept.